WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1880.

Post-The Bravery of the Crew.

New YORK, September 4.-A St. Augus jas, Florida, dispatch says: The painful minise regarding the fate of the steamer Vera Cruz has been fully confirmed, for a les survivors have happily escaped death and are now safely on shore. The illharricane, having labored painfully for some hours in a heavy sea. Of the seventy persons who were on board when the pamer left New York only thirteen are known to have been saved, so that fifty seren souls perished. There is very little hape that any addition will be made to the list of survivors, for so long a time has elspsed since the steamer went down that

of the seventy souls on boats denote the sorm began only thirteen have machel land alive. These thirteen were all men—three of them passengers, eight dechands, one engineer and one olier. They are all in the water, buffeted by the temperatuous sea, for from twenty-four is trenty-six hours, and there is no cash to that for this ordeal many more modulates hear as yet for there can be ay-baired man, and pear it the ay-baired man, and pear it the oman was found and that of a So far it has been impossible any of these bodies except that

"About thirty miles off shore," he says, "seberan to ship heavy seas, and water was lound in the hold. As fast as we caid clear her she filled again by another sea. Every thing was in a panic. Life both were cut loose ready for action, and all lands were supplied with life-preserves. A tdaylight Sunday the boats were levered and manned. They no sooner got best capa than they were overturned and maked to atoms against the steamer, all bods being swept away or their lives skeled out against the yeasen's sides. Boat she boat was dashed to pieces in the ame manner, until only a few of the passeger would venture to leave the segra would venture to leave the sager would venture to leave the same. The captain and officers lost shell lives in one of the boats.

"Everything was in perfect bedlam, reple were screaming and shricking for help on all sides. The steamer was brok-

in two, and after a few surves sh bundered and went down, carrying with her all who were on board. When I trose to the surface I could see now and hen pieces of drift-stuff, and sometime see or two men. The women made no effort to eave themselves, and were drowned in my sight. A mother and her daughter he atternoon I could see occasionally one of two men as they rose upon the crest of the waves. It was useless to try to hold to anything, as the sea would tear it be wares. It was useless to try to hold to snything, as the sea would tear it from your grasp and drive you two or have fathoms under the surface, and, when regaining it, you would have to pup tomething else. I was compelled to the or dodge away from pieces of drifters of which would have killed me if I were hit by them. After four o'clock I way no one.

"The last time I saw General Torbert."

MAN AND HORNE.

and the Quadruped Gets Away With the CHICAGO, September 4.—The O'Leary

Tournament opened shortly after eight o'clock this evening. The race was thirty miles, \$5,000 a side, O'Leary to p the entire distance on his horse while offered \$2,000 for the three runners made ten miles each. The pache chief, and runners were Jaiges McLeary, champion of his warriors,

THE WRECKED SHIP of Scotland; White-Eye, the fleetest of foot of the Conghnawaga Indian tribe; and Charles Price, the ten mile champion of England. O'Leary won, making his thirty miles in three hours seven minutes and thirty-six seconds. McLeary, the first runner; covered his ten miles in 1:9:20; White Eye, second, in 1:11:19; and Price Trunner; covered his ten miles in 1:9:20; White Eye, second, in 1:11:19; and Price third, in 1:4:26:1-5. Total time of runners 3:23:5-1-5. Price ran the fastest mile in 5:48. O'Leary's best mile was made in 4:04. About four thousand people witnessed the novel contest.

MANLAN'S DEPARTURE FOR EUROPE What the Torouto Carsman Thinks of His Chances with Trickett.

lan, of Toronto, Canada, the champion oarsman of America and England, arrived in this city yesterday en route for England, pion, Trickett, in a race for the champion ship of the world. Hanlan is looking toloclock Sunday morning in the midst of a erably well and says he has entirely reerably well and says he has entirely recovered from his recent sickness, though
at one time he thought he would never
be able to row again. Still he looks in
hardly so good form as when he was here
last. He will sail by the Inman steamer
City of Richmond to-day. He takes with
him one boat, built specially for the forthcoming race, by George Warrin, of Toronto. It is made of Canadian white
cedar, is 30 feet 6 inches long, 11 inches
beam, 5½ inches deep, 2½ inches scross the
bow and 2 inches across the stern and
weighs 2½ pounds. This is the only boat
he takes, and in the event of anything going wrong with it he would be compelled
to have another built on the other side; can Express. Hanian expects to be sea-scik. "But," he added, "a few days will make that all right when I am settled ably go to the Ball's Head, Barnes, on the Thames, where he intends to at once begin moderate exercise. His companion and trainer, Mr. George Hawthorn, says Hanlan is in fair condition and expects him to go into the race in as perfect form as he was ever in. His friends will back him heavily, though from all they have heard they expect to get odds. The party will be joined on the other side soon after their arrival by Mr. David Ward, of Toronto, one of Hanlan's heaviest backers.

Toronto, one of Hanlan's heaviest backers.

When asked if he thought he could beat Trickett, Hanlan replied, "That's what I am going for. I am taking with me the silver championship trophy that I won against Elliott on the Tyne on June 16, 1879, and I think I shall bring it back and the shampionship of the world with it. Trickett has beaten my time, but he has rowed on tidal water, and I have done my beat rowing on still water, which makes a great difference. I always like to go to a man's own home to row him, and would rather have gone to Australia for this race than to England, though if I win this I would like to row one more race on Toronto Bay, when I would give any man in the world five seconds at the finish."

"Yes; I would rather row Courtney than any other man, for he is easier to beat. If that challenge is not accepted I intend to give up rowing. I think I shall give up rowing anyway, win or lose in this."

New York, September 5.—Hanlan, the

this."

New York, September 5.—Hanlan, the Canadian oarsman, sailed to-day for England. His boat will follow. Hanlan says he never was in better condition, and expects to do fully as well as heretofore.

Arrested After Buying a Revolver Charged With Being an Inebriate an Committed to Jail.

NEW YORK, September 4.—The Emmett Froubles still continue. He-landed to day n the Tombs. An officer of the Broadwa squad about noon observed a coach stop n front of the store of S. Remington and Son and a strongly-built man alight. The officer recognized him to be Emmett, the actor. He went into the store and pur

son and his agent came to take charge of him. He was then taken quietly to the Tombe Police Court, and the friends prerred the charge of inebriate against bin

down stairs Emmett was received by Warden Finn, who inquired if he had any
money or valuables he desired to have
taken care of.
Emmett said he had a little money and
some trinkets. He fumbled with his gold
chain for a moment and then said that his
gold watch, valued at \$450, had been
stolen, stating that the inscription on the Emmett said he had a little money and some trinkets. He fumbled with his gold chain for a moment and then said that his gold watch, valued at \$450, had been stolen, stating that the inscription on the case was "Presented to J. K. Emmett. February 11th, 1870, by his friends and admirers of St. Louis." He said that on leaving the hotel in the morning he bad \$2,000. On being searched two \$500 bills and three \$100 bills were found pinned to his waistcoat pocket, and \$93 in loose bills and change were found in other pockets. The difference between \$1,393 and \$2,000 had disappeared.

RUSSIAN COAL AND IROS.

A big Bonanza for American Capitalists.

Wharton

PHILADELPHIA, September 4.-Wharton Baker, who has a commission from the Russian Government to develop the coal and iron mines of Southern Russia, to build railroads and grain elevators, and who represents a company with \$8,000,000 capital, of which Col. Thomas Scott is the leading spirit, has just returned from Russia, where he made a personal examination of the field of operations, assisted by engineers. He says: "We carried out of pilots, and this weeding out of men with defective eyesight can hardly fail to ination of the field of operations, assisted by engineers. He says: "We carried out our programme as originally intended in avery respect, except that when we reached London we were requested to proceed directly to St. Petersburg before going to South Russia. We did so, and while there became fully possessed of the views of the government in the matter. In Southern Russia the Donitz Coal Basin and the deposits of iron ores in the neighborhood of Kravol Rog were found to be fully equal to the expectations formed of them. As to the railroad, it was apparent when on the ground tations formed of them. As to the rail-road, it was apparent when on the ground that the proposition to construct and ope-rate it as an isolated line ought not to be entertained. We therefore presented a entertained. We therefore presented a counter proposition involving the control of the existing government railways in that section so as to be able to operate the new line in connection and in harmony with them. Such an important modification of course requires proper time for consideration by the government, but with this change as to the railroad, I believe that the possibilities of the undertaking have been rather underestimated than overestimated."

SASTA FE, September 5 .- A dispatch from El Paso to the New Mexican states that Louis Terrasure, of Chihushua, has

GENERAL GOSSIP

FROM THE UNITED STATES CAPITAL

tenant in the United States Army -Yellow Fever Feared-Gen. Weaver Refuses to Speak

New York, September 5.—Edward Hanor and Disbursing Officer of the Signa Corps, he has been suspended. The gen eral order on the subject was issued to-day. stating: "By directions of the Secretary Fifth Cavalry, is appointed to act as in-spector of such unserviceable Quarter-master's property and ordnance stores as may be properly presented to them for in-spection, and for which, First Lieutenant specifion, and for which, ciris Lieuceause, H. W. Howgate, Twentioth Intantry, Acting Signal Officer, is responsible." It has also been decided to transfer the disbursements of the corps from Lieut. Howgate to Lieutenant Craig, of lowgate to Lieutenant Craig, of the Fourth Artillery. It is pro-osed to inquire into certain real estate ansactions of Lieutenant Howgate, which

> he American schooner Emma J. Lewis cleared for Washington August 24, and is cleared for Washington Algust 24, and is reported as a suspected vessel, one of her crew having died of yellow lever at the hospital after removal from the vessel. A letter has also been received by the health Officer from the Deputy Collector of

A letter has also been received by the health Officer from the Deputy Collector of Oustoms at Georgetown, stating that seven are vessels are expected here from Coba shortly, and one had cleared from Havana for this place on the 24th of Angust.

The Health Officer was to-day in conference with the National Board of Health in regard to the best means of dealing with thee vessels. There are no quarantine regulations in force at present, but it is a probable the vessels will be stopped at a suitable distance down the river until inspection and disinfection can be performed, and then if necessary they will be held. In quarantine.

The following order was issued this afternoon by the Health Office, with the approval of the District Commissioners; "From and after this date no vessel of any kind cleared from or having touched any kind cleared from the port of Georgetowil, or water of the Potomac River, in the District of Columbia, without first having secured from the health Officer of said District a clear bill of health certifying that said entry can be made without danger or detriment to the health and lives of the people of said District of Columbia. The District Commissioners this afternoon the wilderness ever and the provided provided the provided provided the provided provided the provided provided provided the provided pro

Advices from Staunton, Va., represent that Mr. Yost, editor of the Valley Viran, a Republican paper, which first brought Wade Hampton's now famous speech about Lee and Jackson to the attention of the country, is being made to suffer for it by his Democratic neighbors. Strong efforts are being made to predjudice his business interests, and an act of

SILVER DOLLAR DISBURSEMENTS During the past week there were paid out from the United States Mints \$313,-493 in standard silver dollars, against \$200,-486 for the corresponding week of 1879.

GENERAL WEAVER ON HIS DIGNITY. Advices from Maine represent that Fusion between the Democrats and Greenbackers is going all to pieces. Col. Lee

Surgeons of the Revenue Marine Service are examining pilots for color blindness as their licences run out and they apply for renewals. Thus far 2,850 have been exwith defective eyesight can hardly fall diminish the perils of travel. The pil who are refused licenses or who have th who are refu who are refused licenses or who have their licenses revoked do not submit readily. There are frequent appeals to the Supervising Inspector of Steamboats to be allowed to go on because pe accident has ever happened to any of their boats. There have recently been a number of cases where pilots disqualified in one port have gone to another, but were caught up on their blindness by officers of the Marine Hospital Service, who examines all pilots before they are licensed, to see if their eyesight is perfectly good.

Confingration at Mobile.

Monrae, September 4.—This evening goods store of Dr. Dunlap, Nos. 25, 27 and 29 North Water street. The fire extended west to the banking house of Thos. P. Mil. ler & Co., and the law office of Overal & Bestor, which were entirely destroyed The wind changed to the southwest driv ing the fire northeast, taking Ira W. Por ter & Co's. hardware store, No. 31 North Vater street. It next destroyed the hard-Water street, then A. G. Moore & Co., hardware, corner of St. Michael and Water streets, ascending St. Michael atreet. The fire next attacked and destroyed the large burned. Loss \$50,000. Insured,

tinware factory of F. Gowey. All the buildings destroyed were large three-story pricks, and all well filled with merchandize of various kinds. The steeks of T. S. Bidgood & Co., stationers; T. L. Eastburn, bookbindery; H. Farrow & Co., printers; Thompson & Powers, printers, and W. S. Goodale & Co., produce merchants, who occupied a row of brick buildings on the opposite side of Water street, were considerably damaged by water. Estimates of the loss foot up \$300,000. Insured for \$230,000.

A FAMOUS VICTORY ures tending to assist Montenegro to occupy Duicigno by force, the Porte would decline co-operation in these measures. The acting British Consul at Philippopolish has drawn the attention of Aleko Pasha, Governor General of Roumella, to the statutes of the Bulgarian Society, which are of a revolutionary character, and under the pretext of a charitable object and education contemplate dispatching revolutionary agents with arms and ammunition into Macedonia. Aleko Pasha, replying, denies the revolutionary character of the society.

Washington, September 4.—Owing to at her residence at Winter Place, Mrs. numerous complaints filed at the War De- Wake Hubbell was astounded to notice a partment of certain alleged speculations of large copperhead coiled not three feet away from her, just ready to make an attack. She did not scream, nor faint, no tack. She did not scream, nor faint, nor run very far, but stepped aside quickly, and armed herself with a sharp hoe. Returning to the savage looking monster, she prepared to "reach for him," and did so in style, for with one blow she severed his body. A remarkable part of the story is, however, that in killing the snake she saved the life of a toad, for the body was no sooner severed than a toad sprang out and run away. Thes nake had undoubtedly just swallowed the toad. The snake was near seven feet in length and nine inches in circumference around the largest part of the body. His remains were presented to the Zoological Garden.

Silver From the New Mines. and J. W. Willis, interested in the Montgomery silver mines, are here exhibiting bullion from the Montezuma and r before his death to secretain that Howgate had been using the name of the corps to collect money from commercial organizations throughout the country for his Polars expedition. How much was so collected and the use made of the funds, except in the purchase of the ship, which was unfavorably reported upon, but has since started for the Arctic regions, is not known. As soon as he discovered the course of Lieutenant Howgate, General Meyer bitterly opposed the scheme, and to him was largely due the withholding of the Government's co-operation.

Second bar, base bullion, ten pounds weight, running 321 and 1-100 per ton, but has since the course of Lieutenant Howgate, General Meyer bitterly opposed the scheme, and to him was largely due the withholding of the Government's co-operation. tion among capitalists. They show four bars, one of base bullion weighing 134 pounds, running 80 ounces in silver per ton. Second bar, base bullion, ten pounds weight, running 321 and 1-100 per ton, both made from Galena ores. Third, one bar from arastriad quartz, unrefined silver, 82 ounces, running 85 per cent. Fourth, one bar refined silver from quartz, weighing 72 ounces. The bars will first be exhibited at St. Louis and Chicago and as soon as possible thereafter at the New York mining board. At present the silver is at the Merchants National Bank of Little Rock.

> New York, September 4.- The weather n the city to-day has been perhaps as op pressive as that of any day during the

health and lives of the people of said District of Columbia."

The District Commissioners this afternoon telegraphed to the Virginia and Maryland authorities, asking their co-operation in keeping the Potomac free of veesels with contagious diseases on board, PRISECUTION OF A VIRGINIA EDITOR.

Living the Potomac free of veesels with contagious diseases on board, PRISECUTION OF A VIRGINIA EDITOR.

Living the Post week, and they fall victims to this terrible disease, and are immediately abandoned by the party, and left to die of starvation if not of disease. The trains of these doubted by the dead bodies lying exposed at short distances along the line.

grain and produce trade of the city for the grain and produce trade of the city for the past crop year, which will show an aggre-gate of nearly 34 000,000 bushels of grain receipts, sgainst 26,000,000 the previous year, a failing off in wheat receipts of nearly 3,000,000 bushels. Total receipts of wheat 16,000,000 bushels, flour 2,000,000 barrels, corn 1,000,000 bushels, barley 3,000,000 bushels. There was a large in-crease in cattle receipts, and in wool, lum-ber and pig iron.

Sr. Louis, September 3.-Interviews healthy; that collections are prompt, an the outlook for a large, prosperous and profitable trade never was better.

Grain Gambling Illegal in a Busine

CHICAGO, September 4.—In the County Court to-day the case of Spaids vs. The Commercial National Bank, was decided Commercial National Bank, was decided in fayor of the plaintiff. The point being that an indusement of a draft on a grain wager is void, that the payment of a draft to a winner after notice to the bank from the loser not to pay, made the bank liable Mand S Going to Chicago

received to-day from Captain State, stating that he wished to work Mand S on a mile that he wished to work and S on a mile track, and inquiring if accommodations could be furnished here. A satisfactory reply was at once sent, and the mare will be here in a day or two, Mand S will give an exhibition during the Chicago meeting, and her driver expects to beat the 2:11½ of St. Julien. Telegraphers' Reunion.

of old time telegraphers will occur the present week in this city. It is expected that three hundred or more will be present. The meeting will open Tuesday morning at the Burnet House, and in the

Mr. McLean-Hot Weather LONG BRANCH, September 5 .- Washingon McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer is so much improved that his physician permitted Blin we have a star before the samily this afternoon.

The thermometer at 4 P. M., regis

Crushed to Death.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., September 4 .- A Johnson's coal works by a car-load of coal falling on him. He was the tipple man, and the chain gave way, letting the coal down upon him, crushing him to death.

Cold Blood.

erts telegraphs at six o'clock on the evening of the 1st inst.: "Ayoob Khan's rmy has been defeated and dispersed, it is hoped with but slight loss on our side. One British regiment had three officers killed and six wounded, and eighteen nen killed and fifty-seven wounded. The loss of the native troops on our side is not known, but it is believed not to be excess ive. Ayoob Khan's camp was captured

The body of Lieutenant MacLaine was to found in camp, and appearances indicated the had recently been murdered."

A dispatch from Candahar the 21st ult. mentioned that Lieutenant MacLaine, missing since the battle of Kushki Nakund, was a prisoner in Ayoob's hands, and was well treated.

New York, September 4.—A dispatch from London, supplementing the above, says: "Ayoob's camp was captured, and the two lost guns of the Royal Horse Artillery, taken by Ayoob at the defeat of deneral Burrows, were recovered, and several wheeled guns of various caliber captured. General Roberts adds, that the stack upon their camp was evidently a surprise to the Afghans, who apparently did not dream of being assaulted and defeated so easily in their stronghold. Lieutenant MacLaine had manifestly been retained as a prisonar multi Ayoob realized the certainty of Avoob and the main body are suppo casualties of Wednesday were; Killed— Captain Stratton, Lieutenant-Colonel Brownlow, Captain Trowe and eighteen men. Among the wounded are Captain Murray, Lieutenant Munroe, Lieutenants

Colonel Battye, Major States and fifty-seven men.

A despatch from Kurrachee, Sinde, says: "A report of General Roberts victory over Ayoob Kahn has been received here. He says he captured ten thousand men." This statement is regarded as improbable.

London, September 5.—The following dispatch has been received from General Roberts giving the details of his victory over Ayoob Khan in Candabar, September 2d: The report of the reconnoissances carried out by General Hugh Gough and Col. Chapman, on the 31st Inst., afforded me all the necessary information regarding the enemy's position. I found it quite practicable to turn his right and thus piace myself to the rear of Babi Alilligrange where Ayoob's main camp was. I decided "n doing so and commenced an attack shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning. To cover my design I made preparations for a direct statek on Babi Alilli.

This first was entrusted to the troops of This first was entrusted to the troops o

This first was entrusted to the troops of the Candahar garrison, under Gen. Primrose, who also arranged to occupy my advanced positions of the previous day. At the same time the cavalry brigade under Brigadier General Hugh Gough advanced upon the left, and without difficulty reached Argand Ab, where it was well placed for pursuit, should the enemy break it, to leave towards Girishko or Kakarz. The attack was made by the First and Second brigades under Generals MacPherson and Baker, respectively, with the Third brigade Baker, respectively, with the Third brigade under General McGregor in support, the whole infantry being under command of General Ross. An elevated village, within General Ross An elevated village, within 1,200 yards of our position, was strongly held by the enemy and had first to be

held by the enemy and had first to be taken.

This was dene in the most gallant manner by the Nirety-second Highlanders and Second Ghorkas, covered by artillery. The two brigades then advanced through the orchard and enclosures, fighting steadily, the left of the Second Brigade being brought gradually around until the village of Pierispainal was reached. At this point the enemy was in great force, and fought resolutely, but nothing could resist the determined advance of the British troops. Shortly after this reverse the slope of Bahi Weli was reached, and the standing camp of Ayoob Khan became visible. All the enemy's attempts to stem the torreat were fruitless. By 12 o'clock noon the camp was in our possession with 27 pleces of or dinance, which include our own guns lost on the 27th of July.

The arew minutes the temporary platform was completely carried away by a rush of the crown. Hesolutions for the essessation is of evictions and a reform of the House of evictions and a reform of the House of the proceedings were merely a dumb show. The meeting terminated abruptly. In the meeting terminated abruptly. In the proceedings were merely a dumb show. The meeting terminated abruptly. In the proceedings were merely a dumb show. The meeting terminated abruptly. In the proceedings were merely a dumb show. The meeting terminated abruptly. In the proceedings were merely a dumb show. The meeting terminated abruptly. In the proceedings were merely a dumb show. The meeting terminated abruptly. In the proceedings were merely a dumb show. The meeting terminated abruptly. In the proceedings were merely a dumb show. The meeting terminated abruptly. In the proceedings were merely a dumb show. The meeting terminated abruptly. In the proceedings were merely a dumb show. The meeting terminated abruptly. In the proceedings were merely a dumb show. The meeting terminated abruptly. In the proceedings were merely a dumb of evictions and a reform of the House of evictions and a reform of the House of evictions and a reform of the Hous

on the 27th of July.

The casualties in addition to those reported yesterday included three officers hamberland. The 92d Highla whom has since died. Among the native 11 were killed and 72 wounded. The to will facilitate supplies being brought into the city. The 19th Bombay infantry and 3d Bombay cavalry will march to-morrow to open up communication with Gen. Phayre, to whom I am writing asking him not to push on too many troops, but to utilize his transports as much as possible in the conveyance of stores and supplies

Congress Adjourns—Annexation -Assassination of Protestants.
City of Mexico, Via. Havana, August

4.-The first preliminary session of the Tenth Congress was dissolved immediately upon opening, August 20, after fixing the 24th for the next preliminary session The reason for this dissolution was the preponderating number of members pres ent with extra-official credentials.

Some newspaper recently created a sen

near Fuadainjara, when inaugurating building for Protestant worship, were stoned by Catholic priests. Some Proestants were assassinated. The Catholic priest cynically offered to confess the assinated persons.

The Turkish Muddle.

CONSTANTINOPLE, September 4. - The lin of the Montenegrin proposed by Turkey nan by the name of Jackson was killed at starts from the Gulf of Castrali, leaves Ma takash to Turkey, thence bends westward and after passing between Dikoschi and Podgoritza, leaves Katchijajua to Monte-

negro.

The Porte's reply concerning the Mon

The Albanians are reported in great force between Dulcigno and Antivari.

London, September 4.-The Times, com nting on Forster's attack on the House of Lords, which that journal severely criticises, and upon Parnell's, Dillon's and T. P. O'Connor's motions, and Callan's T. P. O'Connor's motions, and Callan's escapade, says: "When things like these occur and recur it is time for the seesion to end, and we rejoice to think there is now a fairly certain prospect of its prorogation Tuesday next."

Gladstone entered the House of Commons this afternoon for the first time since his sickness, and was received with tremendous cheering. He looks well.

The House of Lords passed the Hare and Rabbit Bill as agreed to in the House of Commons yesterday.

and Rabbit Bill as agreed to in the House of Commons yesterday.

During the session Lord Redesdale referred to a speech of Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, in the House of Commons, yesterday, assailing the House of Lords. Lord Granville, Foreign Secretary, said that Forster had informed him he was only expressing his own opinion, and did not assume to express the opinion of the Government or intend to commit them to any course of action.

and did not assume to express the opinion of the Government or intend to commit them to any course of action.

In the House of Commons, this evening, James Cowan, Liberal member for the city of Edinburgh, made a vehement attack on the Eastern policy of the Government, and remonstrated with the Government for withholding information.

Sir Charles Dilke, Under Foreign Secretary, protested against Cowan's impassioned rpeech, and denied his assertion that England proposed to force the Dardanelles and Bombard Constantinople. The appropriation act passed its third reading, and afterwards its first reading in the House of Lords.

The House of Lords meets again Monday and the House of Commons Tuesday, when Parliament will be prorogued.

Attempt to Will the Czar. St. Petersburg correspondent writes that a mine was discovered in the Government

of Ekaterinoslav Friday last, previous to the Emperor's journey from Tsarskoe to Livadia, and another in the Governmen of Taurida, 116 versts further on the rail way to Simperopol, was found only the day before the Emperor started. The latter contained 108 pounds of dynamite, packed in two cases. There was a wire connected with the mine, but no battery connected with the mine, but no battery attached. General Louis Melikoff had been exercising the greatest vigilance, in view of the Emperor's intended journey. Details about the mine in Taurida are from

Details about the mine in Laurice a competent source.
Livabra, September 4—The Empero of Russia arrived here safely Thursday.

The Bisorderly Irish.
The Link mesi

London, September 5.—The Irish meet-ing at Hyde Park to-day was most disorlerly. Several thousand people were present, a majority merely from curosity. present, a majority merely from curosity.

T. P. O'Connor denounced the House of
Lords as the most disgraceful and oppressive assembly existing. His remarks were
only audible to his immediate neighbors.
In a few minutes the temporary platform
was completely carried away by a rush of
the crowd. Resolutions for the cessation
of evictions and a reform of the House of
Lords were subsequently declared carried,
but the proceedings were merely a dumb
show. The meeting terminated abruptly.

Admiral Cremer, commanding the sian fleet, has gone to Cettinje.

BELGRADE September 5 .- Two explos ons occurred on Saturday in the maga gine of the fortress here, setting fire to the upper story of the building. The soldie upper story of the building. The soldiers at once removed half a ton of powder stored in the lower story, as it was feared the fire would communicate to the 'main stock of powder consisting of four hundred tons. There was great consternation in the city for 24 hours. The fire is still smouldering and the magazine is a complete wreck.

Looking to a Peaceful Solution Montenegrins have already occupied some the Albanians hold Tete de Pont, on the

river Sim. Prime Minister Kade Pasha has offer the inhabitants of Daleigno lands son of the Bajano, of twice the value of the present holdings. The Porte hopes the this proposal will be accepted and the n val demonstration obviated.

Yellow Fever Epidemic in Coba. HAVANA, September 4.-Yellow feve

as assumed an epidemic character in the village of San Diego del Valle, Jurisdiction I Sagua, attacking even Creoles, and caus ing the death of forty persons within it assing through the village, imported th ever. There were twenty-eight deaths from yellow fever and one from small-pox in Havana for the week ending Friday

Return Home of General Pead London, September 4. - General J. Mere

dith Read, formerly American Charge Affairs at Athens, and family, will be among the passengers by the steamer Al-geria, leaving Liverpool to-day, for New York. General Read received on the eve of his departure from Athens the official thanks of the King and Government of Greece for his exertion in the Greek

LONDON, September 4 .- Russian paper ontain an account of the explosion of a The Porte's reply concerning the Montanguage of the exposition of a tenegrin question states that while surrendering Duicigno it desires to avoid all plans of foreign intervention; consequently, if workman entered the reservoir with a the Powers thought proper to adopt measurements.

COLUMBUS, September 4.- Dispatches re ceived here this afternoon state that there has been no fighting so far at Corning today. The situation, however, is precarious, and it is believed by those co with the mining interest there that blood-

Passengers who arrived from Corning

fifty white miners marched to the Thomnoon, where the colored miners were em ployed. The darkies were drawn up in line and armed, ready to receive the visitors. The white miners were stopped by Captain Piffenburg, of the Ohio Central Mining Company, who told them they could come no nearer. The white miners answered that they would commit no vio-lence, but only wished to talk with the

colored men. They were told they could do so, but that they could not come across the road that separated the two bands.

A talk ensued between the whites and blacks, and, as the result of it, the colored A talk ensued between the whites and blacks, and, as the result of it, the colored men all voted to keep on at their work on the silding-scale basis, the same as heretofore, with the exception of about twelve, for whom the white miners promised to provide or give them work. During last night the miners congregated about the town, and there was much commotion. There was considerable talk of running the black miners out of town. This was not attempted, though it is stated that this morning they had persuaded a number of blacks to leave.

A fight took place during the afternoon between a negro and a wnite miner, in which the negro came out first best, but he had shed all his garments save one pant-leg and a shred of his shirt-collar. The black Hercules came down to the store of the company in that gaury attire after the fight, and it had the effect of encouraging his colored brethern. At Rendsville all is quiet, and the colored miners are ready to go to work.

There are about two hundred colored miners are ready tog to work.

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There has an about an equal number of whites, and passengers from there say that that is one of the principal things that restrains the strikers from attacking them. It is stated that the whites are raising money to-day to even whatever negro miners they can induce to leave to their former homes.

It is thought by many that the crists was

It is thought by many that the crisis was passed yesterday when so large a majority of the blacks refused to join the whites. There is, however, considerable lear that the whites will be reinforced from Shawthe whites will be reinforced from Shawnee later this evening, and that the history of the Straitsville operators in attempting to get in cheaper labor will be
repeated at Corning.
Governor Foster did not leave for Cleveland this morning, as he had intended, but
remained here to watch the progress of
affairs.

DATES OF Santonbar 5 Victoria.

affairs.

DATTON, O., September 5.—Latest reports from Coalton, Jackson county, this evening says: Accounts of the trouble there are greatly exaggerated. There has been no collision between the troops and miners, and the latter will submit a proposition to morrow to return to work at a basis of 75 cents for September and at Hocking Valley rates after this month.

PRESIDENT'S PARTY AT CHETENNE, the time.

CHEYENNE, September 4.-President Hayes and party arrived at 10:45 A. M., on a special train. A National salute of thirtyeight guns was fired. Over half the population were present at the depot, and greeted the party with deafening cheers. Mayor Adams tendered the President the

Mayor Adams tendered the President the hospitality of the city in a few remarks.

The President responded, thanking the people for the hearty reception. He said he had determined upon a trans-continental trip eighteen months ago, General Sherman having shown him he could make the trip in sixty days, but the extra session of Congress interfered. They determined to accomplish the journey this year, so three months ago they caused the fact to be advertised that they would take such a trip to draw the fire of criticism; if any could be made. The result, he said, was burgh on the six o'clock train Saturday trip to draw the fire of criticism, if any could be made. The result, he said, was man uttered a word of adverse criticism. He was open for information about the great West, and would learn by inquiry the needs of the West that would lead him to assist, if possible, in its further develop-ment. He said he had learned valuable facts in connection with the business of cattle raising. He paid glowing tribute to the people who had the hardihood and the people who had the hardihood and enterprise to populate the wild waste of dreary plains and create wealth apparently

was discovered that no bail could be fixed until some one bad made a charge against out of nothing.

Secretary of War Ramsay and General Sherman also made happy speeches. Mrs. It haves was called out by the vast crowd, and bowed her acknowledgements. Mrs. Sherman was also called for, and she not being present, General Sherman introduced his daughter Rachel, amid cheers.

The party then drove out to Ft. Russell and held a reception at the residence of Misjor Wham. On the return to the depot the President and his wile held another reception and the citizens called cn masse. Mrs. Hayes wou the hearts of the people by her kindly courtesy and demeanor, and was given three special cheers while the train pulled out of the depot for the West. The next reception of the party will be at Evanstown, Wyoming, Cheyenne was profusely decorated with flags and bunting. At the depot a large platform was erected on which the speakers stood. The reception was arranged by the citizens, as sisted by the military stationed at Fort Russell and Camp Carlin.

Man Not Walle Watering a Relitical

Man Shot While Watching a Political

Procession.
RICHMOND, IND., September 4.—Perry Wilson, a Republican who lived near Centreville, was killed this evening at Washington by a pistol shot fired into the crowd on the sidewalk watching a Democratic procession pass. The Democratic procession pass. The Democrats claim that the ahot was intended for one of the men in the procession and was fired by a colored man, but the Republicans say it came from the Democrats.

Itane Stopped and Passengers Robbed.
Louisville, Kr., September 4—Persons coming in from Cave City on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, report that the two stages which run between that the two stages which run between that town and the Mammoth Cave, were stopped by highwaymen last night and all the passengers robbed. The stage to the Cave was first attacked, about four miles east of Cave City, and the one passenger on board. coming in from Cave City on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, report that the two stages which run between that town and the Mammoth Cave, were stopped by highwaymen last night and all the passengers robbed. The stage to the Cave was first attacked, about four miles east of Cave City, and the one passenger on board was rifled. The other coach coming the other way, was shortly afterward met by two men on horseback, and heavily armed, who ordered the driver to stop. They then

compelled all the passengers to get out and stand in a line, and ordered them, at the pistol's point, to give up all their property. The travelers were unable to resist successfully, so they had to shell out. The rot-bers took possession of all their money, jewelry, watches, aggregating in value about \$1,200. After the exploit they mad a the victims take a drink of whisky with them, and then rode off. The greatest excitement prevails in the neighborhood where the daring crime was committed.

Sr. Louis, September 5.—The German itizens of St. Louis united in a Folksfest

citizens of St. Louis united in a Folksfest to-lay. A procession was formed aboutmoon composed of bands of music, benevolent, trade and singing societies, under the grand Marshalship of Chas. G. Stifel.

There were numerous national and allegorical representations: "Cerres," "Bacchus," "The Watch on the Rhein," "Schiller and the Belle," etc. One division was made up of gayly decorated vans representing the various industries in operation. At intervals were large vehicles filled with members of singing societies who rendered familiar airs as the procession moved along. The column was three miles in length. The route lay through the heart of the city from Lucas Market to Union Park. At the latter place the day and night were given up to social festivities. Dr. Emil Preetorias, of the Westlick Post, and Charles P. Johnson delivered addresses.

Washington, September 4.—Since the death of General Myer, Mr. A. Watson has proposed his plan of storm and flood signals by telegraph and cannon to the Secretary of War, requesting that the paper be referred to the Acting Signal Officer and the General of the Army, which was done as requested. General Myer was a steady opponent of this system for some years, nowithstanding strong endorsements in its favor, but Mr. Watson hopes that through his successor the system may be tested at a few military stations. This will cost but a trifle, and if the result is satisfactory the system can then be extended generally throughout the United States by the local authorities at a small cost and at no cost whatever to the general government. The new system is not intended to supplant the old, but to act in conjunction with it, to give better warning in several classes of storms and sudden floods on rapid rivers.

The Strike of Furnacemen at Misge. WASHINGTON, September 4 .- Since the

The Strike of Furnacemen at Miner Mingo Junction, O., September 4. - The furnace fillers are still out. The company are employing colored men to take the

day and more of them expected to-mor row. All quiet. Paris, September 6 .- The Soir announ ces a boat, belonging to Prince Gallitzin, foundered on the 3d inst., off the coast of Finisterre. Viscount Fleury, Mrs. Hennessee, an American lady, and two natives of Eugland, were drowned.

CLEVELAND, September 5 .- The manapers of the Northern Ohio Fair, which ppens here to morrow, say it will be the largest ever held.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Seneral News Notes of Saturday and Sunday, Sneak thieves are visiting some parts of town quite frequently. Friday night some of them fooled around Clouse's for an heur

or so, unaware that they were watched all Below the creek, the new glass house are still causing an influx of inhabitants, who have hard work to find a roof to cover

them. One large house, hardly finished, has three families in it already.

There was preaching at the Disciples Church Sunday evening, by Rev. W. B. Thompson, of Wheeling.
There was no preaching at the Preaby-terian Church, owing to the absence of Para Garten.

burgh on the six o'clock train Saturday evening, in charge of officers Criswell and Drugan. A larger crowd was about the depot and in the street, on the arrival of the train, than has been seen there since the arrival of the Boston workmen to take the place of the strikers in the Goblet Works. McOrmack had only one complaint to make—there was no brass band. It was expected that the prisoner would be bailed out immediately, but it was discovered that no bail could be fixed until some one had made a charge against the prisoner: so, singularly enough, he had to remain in jail because no one accused him of anything until Col. Baron went his bail and he was released from the lockup Saturday night.

ing. But either Mr. C. was not invited or "Old Man Eloquent," Col. McCauslen, of this city. The Colonel spoke, and his hearers, what there was of them, stamped and were enthusiastic enough to satisfy the

most profound believer in Democracy.

Considerable of a sensation was caused

in the neighborhood of the Panhandle ca in the neighborhood of the Pannandie car shope last evening. It appears that a car-penter named Charlie Tompkins had talk-ed in anything but a respectable manner about the wife of a nailer in the Jefferson Iron Works named Thos. Winters. The